

Salute the Cocoboro. Hard Face, Soft Hand. John Daniel's Appendix. Woman Is Naturally Wild. By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

WEATHER Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Gentle to moderate variable wind. Temperature at 5 a. m. 62 degrees.

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MRS. OYSTER READY TO FIGHT FOR FORTUNE

The hanged Thomas Traynor in Dublin's "Mount Joy" prison yesterday morning and the hangman's notice posted on the gate told Traynor's waiting wife and ten children that the father's neck was broken. "Their cries were heart-rending," says the Associated Press, and the police had difficulty in preventing "a demonstration." The police did NOT prevent a demonstration. Ten children and their mother crying outside a prison while the father is hanged is a demonstration apt to have an effect not imagined by the employers of the hangman.

RUPP'S WIDOW TO BE QUIZZED BY GRAND JURY Investigation by Secret Service Agents Casts Doubt on Theory of Suicide.

This Lad Gets First Prize Lover, 81, Papa of 23, Takes 7th Bride, 20

FRANCE FIRM FOR INVASION Means to Seize Ruhr Regardless of What German Note on Reparations Says.

IRISH DEFEND 'SNIPING' WAR Guerrilla Plan Has Paralyzed British Military, Claim of Republican Communiqué.

May Inherit Fortune From Millionaire Hermit

BRIDE HAS LAW BEHIND HER IN BID FOR RICHES Funeral of Dairy King May Be Followed by Widow's Suit for Share of Estate.

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NORFOLK, Va., April 26.—Determined to clear up the mystery surrounding the death of Lieut. D. A. Rupp, U. S. A., the United States grand jury will begin an investigation next Monday. Mrs. Rupp, the young wife of the dead officer, Colonel Hensley, commanding officer of Langley Field, and other officers have been summoned to appear before the jury in this city.

'FIFI'S' HUBBY MAY LOSE JOB James A. Stillman Slated for Dismissal by Directors of City Bank.

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DUBLIN, April 26.—Bullets again swept parts of Dublin last night. Two civilians were killed just before the curfew sounded. Usual importance attaches to the following story because it is the first "communiqué" issued by the high command of the Irish republican army detailing the objectives of the Sinn Féin forces. It reveals that the military organization of the Irish republican army has established a censorship and the document as given out was marked, "passed by censor." The Irish military leaders claim to have paralyzed the efficiency of the British military police in Ireland.



HER ATTORNEY IS RETICENT Denies Pre-Nuptial Settlement Between D. C. Millionaire and His Young Wife. Revelation of a typical movie scenario, in which the beautiful young girl becomes the bride of an elderly millionaire through the ambitions of a fond mother, the resulting marriage to prove suddenly unsatisfactory, was suggested today by parties interested in executing the will of George M. Oyster, jr., Washington dairy king, who died in Atlantic City Sunday.

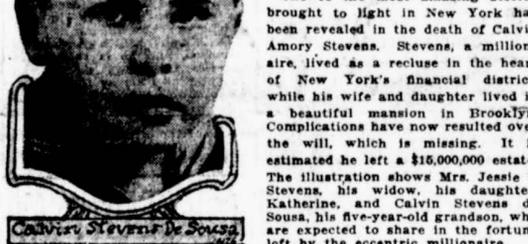
John Daniel, gorilla, recently dead and neatly cut up, is studied by neurologists, orthopedists, dentists, dermatologists and others. More than a dozen doctors helped dissect the body after the skin had been stuffed. They say the brain and vermiform appendix are about the same as in man. They might have added that, like many millions of men, the gorilla used his brain about as much as he did his vermiform appendix—not at all.

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Belief that this real story might end differently, following the death of Oyster and the announcement that a codicil to his will provided not a penny for his three months' bride, was not entertained by those who realized estrangement between the septuagenarian and his girl-wife would not be permitted by the bride until her legal safety was assured.

Sixty deans of girls' schools declare in Chicago that girls are getting more wild; their sleep and skirts now reach "the irreducible minimum."

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These educators solemnly announce what they might have learned from Euripides, that woman is intrinsically wild. Eighty per cent of all human energy is born in girl babies. There is no knowing what would happen to them, and to unimportant man, had not nature unloaded upon woman the hardest of all work—creating the next generation. That gradually wears down their surplus energy.

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Somebody invents "peptimist," opposite of "pessimism." The "peptimist" has in his system "pep," which refuses to be pessimistic or admit that one hundred and five million people must slide downhill because other millions in Europe chose to waste five years in killing each other.

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Today's Best Laugh TILTON, N. H., April 26.—Tilton's new fire whistle, which emits a sound which is a faithful imitation of that made by a distressed calf, has got to go. Every time the whistle blows all the cows in Tilton, Canterbury and adjacent towns begin to gallop around in search of a presumably suffering calf. In many cases their digestions have begun to suffer, with a resultant loss of milk.